The Lade Fight Camely for Twenty-five Rounds, and Both Receive Staggering Punches In the Eighteenth Round Murphy Is Ment to the Floor, and Only the Sound of the Gong Saves Pilmmer in the Twenty-second Creeden Is in Salendid Form for His Fight with Fitzelmmone

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.- There is a large gathering of sporting men here for the pugilistic carnival of the Olympic Club, which began tonight and which will continue to-morrow and Wednesday, If successful, the club intends to give other similar pugilistic carnivals. Among the arrivals to-day was Dan Creedon, who is to fight Bob Fitzsimmons on Wednesday night. He came with some fifty backers and sports from St. Louis. Creedon's immediate party was composed of his friend and backer, Col. J. D. Hopkins; his half-brother, Tommy Tracy, the weiter-weight champion; "Parson" Davies, and half a dozen friends. Creedon is down to 156 pounds, and appears to be in perfect condi-Another sporting party arrived this morning. It included Young Griffo and Mick Dunn. Griffo was accompanied by his manager, Hughey Behan, and about 200 Eastern people. young Australian weighs about 146 pounds. Griffo and Dunn will box six rounds to-morrow evening as a curtain-raiser for the Everhart-Abbott fight.

The pool room betting this afternoon on the three fights showed the following figures: Plimmer, 1 to 2; Murphy, 8 to 5. In the com binations the men were placed as follows: Plimmer, Abbott, Creedon; Murphy, Abbott, Creedon; Murphy. Everhart, Creedon, all 15 to 1; Plimmer, Everhart, Creedon, 10 to 1; Murphy, Abbott, Fitzsimmons, and Murphy, Everbart, Fitzaimmons, 354 to 1; Murphy, Abbott, Fitzsimmons, and Murphy, Everhart, Fitzsim-

The first contest of the carnival to-night was Billy Plimmer and Johnny Murphy for the bantam championship of the world and a purse of \$2,500. Both men were in perfect condition and full of confidence when they entered the ring. The building was only about two-thirds filled. The new stakeless ring is the design of President Scholl. The padded ropes are supported by four substantial stakes erected outside the ring proper, and by an ingenious device any slack of the ropes may be immediately taken up to proper adjustment.

Murphy put in the day in doing light exercise with Andy Bowen, and arrived at the club at 7:45 o'clock, accompanied by Jake Kilrain, Andy Bowen, the Louisiana light weight, and Jimmy Conroy of Baltimere. He stripped and tipped the scale at 11316 pounds. He received a good rubbing down by his seconds. Plimmer rested quietly all day. He did not

appear at the club until 8:15 o'clock, and as the carriage rolled up to the door the crowd yelled carriage rolled up to the door the crowd yelled themselves hoarse at a sight of the little Englishman. He was accompanied by Benny Murbhy of New York, Alf Robb, Billy McCarthy, and Charles Burke. Filmmer stripped at an even 113 pounds. He reclined on the lounge, received a good rub down, and quietly waited for the call to enter the squared circle and do battle with his little red-headed antagonist.

At 9:03 o'clock Prof. John Duffy entered the ring and introduced John P. Eckhardt of New York as the referee of the contest. Capt. John Journee of the Third precinct police followed Eckhardt into the ring and examined the gloves. He found them to be of the correct weight, and stepped aside.

Echardt into the ring and examined the gloves, the found them to be of the correct weight, and stepped aside.

At 9:05 o'clock Plimmer stepped into the ring with his coat over his shoulders and stripped for the fray. He was followed by his seconds and Denny Needham as timekeeper. Murphy grawled through the ropes two minutes after Plimmer, and his appearance was greated with applaine. He was stripped, took a seat in the lucky corner, and quietly conversed with Jake Kiirain, and Mike Doyle of Newark, his timekeeper. Frank Corembat of New Orleans acted as official timekeeper for the club.

Referee Eckhardt called the men and their seconds to the centre of the ring and explained the rules that wers to govern the contest. He then announced that the contest would be for five rounds and under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Murphy was first introduced to the audience, and Plimmer last. The men shook hands at 9:15, and the gong called them to the mark at 9:16 o'clock.

First Round.—Plimmer opened with his left in Murphy's stomach and followed it shortly with another. Plimmer jabbed his right over Murphy's heart and landed right and left on the chest, Murphy got his left in on Plimmer's jaw, but the Englishman came back with a hard jab over the heart. He kept pumping his right over Murphy's heart and is the second Round.—Plimmer started in to mix hings by planting his left on Murphy's left eye.

SECOND ROUND. Plimmer started in to mix

right over Murphy's neart and the best of the round.

Second Round.—Plimmer started in to mix things by planting his left on Murphy's left eye, but Murphy came back with his right on Billy's neck. Murphy led with his left, but Plimmer got away. He ducked several leads and managed to poke two hard rights into Murphy's bread basket.

Tithe Hound.—Plimmer led. but Murphy jumped away. Plimmer ducked a left-hander and planted his left on Murphy's leek. Murphy sent his right in hard on Plimmer's side. The latter tried to dodge under Murphy's arm, but caught a hard left in the stomach. Plimmer landed hard on Murphy's jaw and got in several good left-handed jabs.

FOURTH ROUND.—Plimmer opened with a light tap on Murphy's chin, and gave his man a vicious upper cut with his left. Murphy caught Plimmer in the stomach as he attempted to duck. Billy forced the fighting and landed several good bedy hlows.

FIFTH ROUND.—Several rapid exchanges followed the call in this round, but no damage resulted. Murphy caught Plimmer's left hard in the stomach and then another on the jaw.

Sixth Round.—Both men were wary and exchanged light taps. Murphy's chest was red from the repeated blows of Plimmer's gloves. Plimmer drove his right hard on the stomach, and staggered Murphy with a rapid right and left on the chest, followed by a hard right in the stomach. Plimmer laid signing the his left lightly on Plimmer's lose on Murphy's chest. Murphy grazed Plimmer's lose on Murphy ot in a corking left upper cut on Plimmer as the latter repeatedly laid himself close on Murphy got in a corking left upper cut on Plimmer as the latter tried to duck. Plimmer got his left in Murphy's stomach, and Murphy ducked a hard right-handed lead for the head.

Nixte Round.—Murphy upper cut Plimmer's ear as the gong rang to close the round.

Texter Round.—Plimmer drove his right into the side, and Murphy got in on the Englishman's stomach. Plimmer drove his right into the side, and Murphy got in on the Englishman's stomach. Murphy got in on the Englishman's stom

no damage.

ELEVENTH ROUND, ... Murphy tapped Pimmer on the face with both gloves. Plimmer got in a good one on Murphy's jaw with his right, but Murphy came back with a hard one in the stom-

ach.
Twen.yru Round.—Murphy landed two lefts
on Plimmer's Jaw as an eye-opener. After sparring around the ring Murphy landed his left on
Plimmer's Jaw. Murphy missed a swing, but
gave Plimmer a vigorous upper cut with his
right.

Pilmmer's jaw. Murphy missed a swing, but gave Pilmmer a vigorous upper cut with his right.

THENTERSYH ROUND.—Murphy planted his left lightly on Plimmer's mouth. Murphy was wide awake and got the best of a rapid exchange of half-arm blows. Plimmer weakened Murphy with a hard right-hand punch in the stomach.

FOURTERSYH ROUND.—Murphy landed a hard left on Plimmer's car and chin. Plimmer got a hard right on the stomach and left on Plimmer's car and chin. Plimmer got a hard right on the stomach and left on the chest. Plimmer upper cut with his left, but Murphy jumped away before he could follow it up. The gong sounded with the men clinched in Murphy's corner.

FIFTERSYH ROUND.—Plimmer landed a hard right on Murphy's left ear. but caught a vigorous upper cut from Murphy's left as he tried to duck for a clinch.

SEYERSYH ROUND.—A rapid exchange opened this round, and Plimmer landed both right and left in getting away. Murphy landed lightly with his left, followed by a hard jab in the stomach.

SEYERSHENDERSHEROUND.—Murphy opened with

with his left, followed by a hard Jab in the stomach.

SEVENTHENTH ROUND.—Murphy opened with his left in Plimmer's stomach. Plimmer sent his left in the stomach, followed by a hard right for the same place. Plimmer tried to upper cut Murphy, but the latter let him have a soaker in the stomach with his right.

Elegentary Round.—Murphy opened with his left on Plimmer's mouth. The latter put his left in the stomach, and followed it un with another. Then he caught Murphy square under the chin, and he went down. Johnny quickly jumped up for his punishment. Plimmer hammered Murphy all around but could not get him out.

mered Murphy all around but could not get him out.

Nineteenth Round, —Murphy came upgamely and very much refreshed. He opened by landing lightly on Plimmer's shoulder. Billy drove his right hard in Murphy's stomach three times, following it up with a hard one in the side.

Twentiere Round, Plimmer sent a hard one in Murphy's stomach. Then he swung his right on the ear and landed the left in the stomach. He followed this fusiliade by doubling his left in Murphy's stomach and on the neck.

Twenty-riest Round, Plimmer landed a hard right on the ear and began to force the fighting. He landed left and right, and then sent in a terrible blow on Murphy's mouth. Murphy began to weaken, and staggered around

the ring. He was almost gone when the gong sounded.

Twesty-amcond Round.—Murphy came up weak, Plimmer was slow in opening, but finally got a good left in the stomach. Murphy ran into a hard-left swing and was nearly staggered. He came back gamely, however, and caught Plimmer under the chin and floored him. Plimmer staggered up and hugged Murphy continually till the going saved him.

Twenty-raint Round.—There was nothing but sparring in this round, both men being wary.

but sparring in this round, both men being wary.

TWENTY-FOURTH ROUND.—While sparing in this round Murphy stopped to scratch his head. Then he planted his left hard on Plimmer's chin as the gong sounded.

TWENTY-FIFTH HOUND.—The men shook hands. Plimmer tried to get his left in Murphy is stomach, but landed short. Murphy drove hard on Plimmer's ear with his right and followed it by his left in the stomach. The round ended with the men sparring and the contest was declared a draw, according to the agreement, as both men were on their feet at the sound of the gong.

ELSEMARIE DEFEATS SHAMROCK. They Mave a Close Race is a Good Breeze

After several ineffectual attempts to sail match race between the fast 70-foot schooner Eisemarie and Shamrock for a \$100 cup offered by the Larchmont Yacht Club and a substantial side bet, the event was finally brought to a successful issue yesterday off Larchmont. Shamrock was originally designed by J. Roger Maxwell, the present owner of the crack 90-footer Emerald, as a sloop, and her contests with the Titania and Katrina are now matters of history. Afterward she was altered into a chooner, and two years ago she won six victories out of seven starts. When Mr. Maxwell built the Emerald she was sold to Willard P. Ward, her present owner, who has raced her since. The disemarie is owned by J. Berre King, and was designed by A. Cary Smith, She is considered one of the fastest boats of her inches affoat, and

Elsemarie is owned by J. Berre King, and was designed by A. Cary Smith, She is considered one of the fastest boats of her inches affoat, and has won any number of prizes. During the recent cruise of the New York Yacht Club she exputured almost every prize in her class, but unfortunately, however, under New York Yacht Club rules the Shamrock was debarred from sailing in the Elsemarie's class, so outside of the Larchmont Club races, the Goelet Cup, and the recent sweepstakes event of the New York Yacht Club, the boats have only met five times, and the Shamrock generally got the best of it.

There was a fine north-northwesterly breeze yesterday on the Sound when Augustin Munroe and Al Marshall of the Regatta Committee boarded Charles H. Murray's steam yacht Jessie, which was used as a judges boat. The course was from a stakebeat anchored off the entrance of the harbor to Eaton's Neck bury. 13% miles away: thence to a stakeboat off Stamford. 7 miles distant; thence to Hempstead harbor, 104 miles, and home. 24 miles, a total distance of 35 mantical miles.

The preparatory signal was given at 11:25 o'clock, and ten minutes later the yachts were started. The Shamrock, which was sailed by Designer Wintringham, was no where near the starting line, and was handleapped by three minutes. The Shamrock's delay was afterward explained by Mr. Ward, who said it was due to the fact that though their club topsail was set they could not come about until they had lashed the keel of the club and yard of their topsail fast. This delayed them five minutes, which accounted for their handleap. The Elsemarie's starting time was 11:37:30, while the Shamrock did not cross until 11:43:19, though her official time was given as 11:40. Both crossed on the port tack, with balloon jib topsails and immense maintopmast staysails pulling for all they were worth. While the Shamrock had her club topsail up, the Elsemarie did not set hers for some minutes. It was a broadreat two or three times on the run over to Eaton's Neck, the Elsemarie drawing fur

BERNARD TAKES THE ISMAY CUP. Lively Wind Up of the Britannie A. C.'s

The White Star flag never fluttered above a merrier party than that which journeyed to Oak Point yesterday for the annual outing and games of the Britannic Athletic Club. A string band aboard the excursion steamer inspired the members and guests, and when they were not singing they were dancing with evident enjoyment.

Among the officers, patrons, and guests of the club on board were: President, H. Wovenden

Among the officers, patrons, and guests of the club on board were: President, H. Wovenden; Treasurer, J. Liggett; Secretary and Handicapper, E. Ibbetson; Starter, A. Kidd; J. H. Orton, R. N. R.; T. Bennett and family, A. C. Parncott, J. W. Fendick, Edward Hughes, T. H. Williams and family, Mrs. Tompkins and family, A. C. Platt, S. S. Servia and party, Charles Johnstone, Miss Jennie Healy, S. Jameson, A. Dodd, and C. H. Murray and family.

The pionic grounds were reached before noon, and everything was guickly in readiness for the final track games of the season. The athletes who had been leading in points since spring were so well taken care of in the six handicaps on the card that scarcely any increase in their score took place. Outsiders had a regular field day, and they captured almost every one of the valuable prizes donated by the club's patrons. A. Dodd, whose previous score stood as low as two points, won three events off the reel. R. Witter captured a first and second and cleverly maintained his position as second highest in the list. W. Bernard was unequal to the task set him, and had to be content with one second place. He needed little consolation when the scores were figured out last night and it was found that he is entitled to possession of the Ismay trophy. Those who succeeded in ruising their scores to double figures during the season were W. Bernard, 25; R. Witter, 17, and A. Dodd, 11. Charley Johnstone had only a unit to his credit when the walk was called, but he won that event in decisive fashion from end to end, and carried off the most coveted prize of the meeting, a superb pairor timeplece, presented by President H. Wovenden. Although the large centries necessitated heats in the sprint and hurde events, the meeting was run off with such despatch that all was clear for the football match at 2 P. M. The Britannic boys are always ready to open the winter campaign the moment the curtain drops on athletics, but they excelled themselves yesterday and made a most favorable impression.

themselves yesterday and made a most favorable impression.

The club boasts of two teams, and these appeared in brand-new contumes of distinctive colors. Their play was as brilliant as their outfit, and the apectators grew wildly enthusiastic during the dashing struggie.

Meallows of No. I team scored a neat goal early in the first haif. F. Dickey of the rival team equalized matters without loss of time. The No. I players again took the intitative in the second haif and swooped down the ground. Bernard got passession within nice range and sent the sphere through. The othera tried in vain to stem the tide, and time was called, leaving victory with the No. I combination by a score of two goals to one. Summaries of the field events:

One Hundred yard Kue, Handleap First heat won

maries of the field events:

One Hundred yard Kun, Handleap-First heat won by T. Phillips, 10 yards, C. Johnstone, 12 yards, account. Time, 11 4-5 seconds. Second heat won by A. Dead, 5 yards; H. Joses, 3 yards, second. Time, 12 4-5 seconds. Third heat wot by J. Walpose, 8 yards; W. Bernard, 1 yard, second. Flue, 12 seconds. Fourth heat won by W. Wallace, 6 yards; F. Dickey, 7 yards, second. Time, 12 2-5 seconds. Flush heat won by Dodd, Walpose second. Phillips third. Time, 11 8-5 seconds. old. Watpole second. Phillips third. Time, 11 8-5 vonts.
Two-hundred and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race, Handip-First heat won by 8. Janneson, scratch: W. Waipole, 10-yards, libird. Time, 8-6. Seconds. Second bast won by 7. Dickey, 10 ords; R. Witter, 9 yards, second. W. Bernard, 3 reds, third. Time, 9-15 second. Final heat won witter, Bernard second. Jameson third. Time, 2-5 seconds.
Four-hundred and forty-yard Run, Randicap—Won A. Dodd, 30 yards; R. Mitchell, 40 yards, seconds. English hundred and elaphy-yard Run, Bandicap—Won A. Dodd, 30 yards; R. Mitchell, 40 yards, second. Watson, 20 yards, third. Time, 81-85 seconds. English hundred and elaphy-yard Run, Bandicap—Won A. Dodd, 35 yards; H. Jones, 30 yards, necond: J. Smalthursi, 15 yards, third. Time, 81-85 seconds. our hundred and forty-yard Run, Scratch, for tannic Ken Not Hembers of Club-Won by George icc; W. Mendows second, J. Barrow third. Time, Pader: W Meadows second, J. Barrow third. Time, 69 1.5 seconds.
One-mile Walk. Handicap—Won by Charles John-stone, 85 yards; R. Witter, 15 yards, second. Time, 5 minutes 57 4.5 seconds. THE ENGLISHMEN WIN. BALD

LORD HAWKE'S TEAM BEAT THE PHILADELPHIANS BY 131 RUNS.

Bathuret Sowie in Grand Form and Takes Eight Wickets for 44 Runs-Pasterson and Brown Make the Best Stand for the Quakers in the Second Inning-Bobien Is Bettred for 5 - Mordanut's Nation Defence. PEILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.-A victory for Lord

Hawke's team by 131 runs is the result of the first big match between the English eleven and the gentlemen of Philadelphia, which was finished on the grounds of the Merion C. C., at Haverford, to-day. The visitors were well satisfied with the result, but the local votaries of the game suffered keen disappointment, for they had every confidence in the ability of the home batamen to run up a big score.

The magnificent bowling of L. C. V. Bathurst

should come in for its full share of credit in the victory, and the young Oxford trundler certainly deserved all the flattering things said about him. After luncheon he was simply unplayable, and his splendid record of eight wickets for forty-four runs was by far bowling performance of the match. A. J. L. Hill, who was put on to bowl "lobs," was treated with great respect by the Philadelphians, and it is a question if more runs would not have been obtained off him by attempts at hig hit ting. He certainly had the field splendidly placed, and the accuracy of his delivery was noted by the fact that he played seven men on

The best batting of the day was shown by G Mordaunt, and, in fact, it might be said that his inning of sixty-two, while not the top core of the match, was the finest effort of the three days. It was entirely free from bad strokes, while not the alightest chance was offered. G. S. Patterson batted steadily and well for Philadelphia, and his partnership with R. D. Brown caused Philadelphia's hopes to advance considerably. The pair were responsible for fifty-two runs, and one time it was thought that they would repeat their performance of 1891, when they made the winning runs be tween them.

The Englishmen again fielded in grand style, and the match was wound up by a magnificent catch by G. W. Hillyard on the ropes, where he had to collide with a four-in-hand coach before he could get to the ball. De Trafford also took a catch splendidly at cover point, while he and G. J. Mordaunt vied with each other to see who

could make the most brilliant stops.

The wicket appeared to have improved since Saturday, as it was certainly harder. When G. J. Mordaunt and G. R. Bardswell resumed the batting, they appeared to think that every run they could make was wanted, and they lost no inning many runs had been lost by too much viously brought singles were now converted into twos, while hits for a brace realized three. Bardswell played with great caution, leaving the run getting entirely to Mordaunt, and the latter made every use of his opportunities. G. S. Patterson and J. B. King were intrusted with the leather. The runs came slowly but surely and Baily soon took the ball in place of King, who went in at the other wicket instead of Par

This did not have the desired effect, and 200 went up with the men still at the wickets. E W. Clark, Jr., was then put on in place of Baily. while King was also relieved by Muir. This last change proved fatal to Bardsweil, for he was soon caught at the wickets off the new trundler. He had played a most steady and patient inning. but contributed only seven runs of the fifty four made while he was at the wickets. The last comer, W. F. Whitwell, was also a difficult

seven miles, the Eisemarie required 1:29:30 to cover the same distance. The Eisemarie, however, lost over a minute by overstanding the mark.

From here the racers had a close reach to the Hempstead stakeboat, and in spite of the dousing of club topsails there was very little of their sing of club topsails there was very little of their shapely keels left unseen in the freshing puffs. Away they dashed, with leer rails awash and showers of spray falling on either side of their cutwaters, at a ien-knot gait for the Hempstead mark, close hauled on the starboard tack, where they were timed as follows: Eisemarie, 3:57:30; Shamrock, 4:04:18, which showed that the Eisemarie had taken 59:22 to make the 10-k knots, while the Shamrock required 30 seconds longer to cover the same distance. From here they had a 2%-mile beat to windward home, where they were timed at the finish as follows: Eisemarie, 4:26:41; Shamrock, 4:36:51. This made the Eisemaries winner by 4 minutes 35 seconds, corrected time, the Shamrock having an allowance of 2 minutes 25 seconds. Summary:

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Eisemarie, 4:26:41; Shamrock, 4:36:51. This made the Eisemaries awane distance. From Arcett.

Fact. Owener. Langth, Time. Time.

Youth definition of twenty-three had been in date with the last comer, W. F. Whitwell, was also a difficult man to dispose of. Hefore the inning was over for 235, an addition of twenty-three had been and the swith line after a fine exhibition of sound and faultless batting, which showed after a fine exhibition of sound and faultless batting, which showed after a fine exhibition of sound and faultless batting, which showed with a few after a fine exhibition of sound and faultless batting, which showed after a fine exhibition of sound and faultless batting, which showed with a few after a fine exhibition of sound and faultless batting, which showed with a few af the power to resist the desperate onslaught of the young "Southpaw" trandler, but he, too, had to gu being dismissed by a splendid one-handed catch by Bathurst, for which he had to tump about three feet off his own bowling. E. W. Clark had hard luck in being splendidly caught at cover point by De Trafford, and Baily added eight before he had to retire.

A short stand was made for the last wicket between Dr. J. A. Scott and F. W. Raiston, but when the end came the total only footed up 122, and Philadelphia was in the rear to the tune of 131 runs. As the game was over before 4 o'clock, sides were picked out for a practice game, in which the Englishmen and Americans were mixed up indiscriminately. The full score of the match follows:

LOBD HAWKE'S TEAM.

ĸ	LOBD HAWKE'S TRAM.		
	Piral Janeing. A. J. L. Hill, c. Wood, b. King. 25 C. E. de Trafford, b. King. 4 C. W. Wright, b. King. 0 R. S. Lucas, b. Baily Lord Hawke, c. Mulr, b. Baily 75 O. J. Mordaunt, c. Patterson, b. Baily. 6	Second Inning. b. Clark b. Clark c. Scott, b. King. 94 c. Muir, b. Baily b. Clark c. Baily, b. Muir. 39 c. Baily, b. Muir. 39	
	L. C. V. Bathuret, not out 84 J. S. Robinson, b. Baily 8	c. Wood, b. King. 0 c. Wood, b. Patter	
	G. W. Hillyard, b. Baily 1 G. R. Bardswell, b. Baily 0 W. F. Whitwell, c. King, b.	b. Bally 1 c. Balston, b Mutr 7	
:	Byes, 16; log byes, 5; no balls, 8.24	not out	
	Total187	Total 935	
	BOWLING ANALYSIS-P	HST INNING.	
ı	Balls. Maid	ena. Runs. Wickets.	
d	J. B. King	65 7	
	E. W. Clark, Jr 25	18 6	
6	G. S. Patterson 25 2 J. W. Muir 10 1	10 0	
ġ,	Baily, Patterson, and King each	bowled I no ball.	
И	SECOND INNI		
	J. B. King 190 4	84 9	
ч	H. P. Bally	69 9	
	G. S. Patterson 59 9 E. W. Clark 75 1	49 9	
	J. W. Muir 45 9	19 2	
8	Baily and King each bowled I n	o ball.	
50	COMPANY MARKET COM MARKS A	CARLE MARK A	

GENTLEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA. G. S. Patterson, b. Bathurst. 0 c. & b. Bathurst. 37 B. D. Brown, b. Hillyard. 6 b. Bathurst. 34 A. M. Wood, b. Hill. 41 b. Hillyard. 1 E. W. Clark, Jr. b. Bathurst. 9 c. De Trafford, b. H. Bohlen, st. Robinson, b. Hathurst. 1 F. H. Bohlen, st. Robinson, b. 79 c. Wright, b. Bathurst.

J. W. Muir, b, Whitweil 11 c. Whitweil, b. Bathurst. W. W. Nobia. c. and b. Whis
well
F. W. Raiston, b. Hillyard
Dr. J. A. Scott, b. Whitwell
Dr. J. A. Scot W. W. Nobie, c. and b. Whit Total....

BOWLING ANALYSIS-FIRST INNING. G. W. Hillyard. 107 h 13 I. C. V. Balburst. 190 11 30 it. E. Bardsweil 50 9 40 W. F. Whitwell 65 6 14 A. J. L. Hill 30 9 19 Hillyard bowled I no ball and Bathurst I wide. RECOND INNING. L. C. V. Bathurst. 135 G. W. Hillyard. 60 W. F. Whitwell. 10 A. J. L. Hill. 70 Whitwell bowled 1 no ball. BUNG AT THE FALL OF MACH WICKET.

ord Hawko's team 5 5 14 80 110 156 169 171 171 187 'biladelphia 9 17 191 158 154 157 161 169 169 L'd Hawke's feam. 11 57 76 90 103 110 114 184 906 255 Philadelphia... 27 28 39 91 97 99 103 105 113 133 Gallagher Ahead of McLoughlin at Bil-

Tom Gallagher of Chlongo set a lively pace last night in the initial game of his billiard match with Ed Mo-Laughlin of Philadelphia at Maurice Daly's academy. The mon play even up, 1,500 points, at 14-inch balk The men play even up. 1.000 points, as seemed basis line. 200 points a night. Gallagher ran out his 100 points in alxiest innings, making high runs of 56, 56. 58, and 54, averaging 10 10-16. McLaughlin made a total of 172. His high runs were 40, 30, and 18. His average was 11 10-10. He is now 79 points behind. Mel aughlin however, is the favorite in the besting. The match is for a \$500 purse and the gate money. **About Carpets**

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Best quality & frame Body Brussele, worth Best S-shoot Worsted Wilton Velvet, worth

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MR. BILLINGTON HELD FOR TRIAL

Witnesses Produced by the Woman Who Accused Him Testify in His Favor. Reno R. Billington, the young lawyer of 64 East Forty-ninth street, who was arrested last Friday on a charge preferred by Mrs. Josephine Wohrole of 709 Columbus avenue that he had insulted her in a street car, was held for trial yesterday by Justice Taintor in the Harlem Po-

lice Court. The complainant produced as witnesses Thomas Laughlin, the conductor of the car, and James Smith of Madison avenue and Eighty-sixth street. Both testified that they had observed nothing improper in Mr. Billing ton's conduct, and that they could not see why he had been arrested. John Wolf, who had sat beside Mr. Rillington, testified to the same effect. Mr. Rillington protested his innocence.
"The woman insisted on my arrest," he said, "and I went quietly with the policeman to the station house, where I was most grossly treated. I begged the woman to withdraw the charge, knowing myself to be innocent, and because my wife and mother were expecting me at home. The Sergeant refused to allow me to send for bail, and the Captain said to me that my head abould be knocked oft."

Mr. Billington's counsel asked for a dismissal of the case, but Justice Taintor denied the motion and fixed bail at \$300. he had been arrested. John Wolf, who had sat

GLICKMANN'S REAL ESTATE DEAL His Wife Claims Possession of the Houses He Rented to Bromberg.

Aaron Glickmann was locked up in Ludlow street jail yesterday in default of \$1,200 bail on an order of arrest issued by Chief Justice Ehr Bromberg. Bromberg alleges that on Jan. 8 the defendant

represented himself as the lessee of the houses at 125 Monroe street and 40 Broome street, and he induced the plaintiff to take a lease of the premises at the monthly rental of \$221. The premises at the monthly rental of \$221. The lease was for 15½ months from Jan. 18, and was at the yearly rate of \$2,652.

Glickmann demanded that the plaintiff should deposit with him assecurity for the rent \$1,100. This he did. The money was to be returned when the lease expired. On July 19 Bromberg says he received papers in dispossess proceedings brought by Mrs. Glickmann, she claiming that she was the lease of the premises occupied by Bromberg. It was then discovered that Glickmann signed the lease only as attorney for Nathan Schwartz of Philadelphia. When Bromberg sought his deposit of \$1,100, Glickmann told him to go to Schwartz. Schwartz is dead.

BROOKLYN'S KISSER REAPPEARS He Huge and Tries to Kiss Women Their Way Home from Church.

"Jack the Kisser" has reappeared in Brook lyn. Three young women had adventures with corresponds with that of the kisser for whom the police have been looking for some time. About 914 o'clock when two young women were passing the new Twenty-third Regiment armory in Bedford avenue, on their way home from church, a tall, dark-complexioned, well-dressed man, about 25 years old, with a small moustache, came up to them suddenly from behind, and throwing his arms around the neck of one of them, attempted to kiss her. When she screamed and ran off he seized her companion and also tried to kiss her. He then took to flight and had disappeared from view when a policemin was attracted by the women's screams.

Half an hour later a young man, whose description tallied with his, also tried to kiss a prefix young house and the screen when a police whose description tallied with his, also tried to kiss a dwelling at 1,238 Atlantic avenue, where she

She Should Have Loaded in Stream,

The British steamship Jessmore, Capt. Rains. which left Tampico on Sept. 14 with a cargo of hemp, arrived at Quarantine on Sunday morn-ing and was inspected by the deputy Health Officer. She was detained for disinfection, because, contrary to the regulations, she was loaded at the wharf in Tampico, where there is yellow fever. Her crew, with their effects, were removed to Hoffman Island. They were bathed and their clothing was disinfected. The vessel will be released to-morrow.

ALBIN DRAWS FIRST BLOOD. Showalter Resigns a Ruy Lopes After Fig. ty-one Moves.

The first game of the chess match between Albin and Showalter was played at the Manhat-tan Chess Club yesterday. Play began at 4 o'clock, and on Albin winning the toss he se-lected the white pieces, opening with a Ruy Lopez, which black defended with 3...P-Q R 3. With 13.P-K 5 Albin forced the pace, and later on he proceeded with an attack, in course of which he sacrificed two pieces for a rook. Later on he sacrificed another piece, the net up-shot being that Showalter lost his queen for three pieces. However, Albin played very fine chess and scored after fifty-one moves. The



(a) Now the game has assumed a position of the Giusco Plano (variation P.—Q B S), but there is this differnce here, that black has a compromised Q P.
to If P x P, Q x P follows with a strong attack.
(c) P x B P would have somewhat neutralized hite's attack.
(d) If b-B 4. P x B P follows with good prospects of (d) If B-B : A state of the least move an attack.

(e) Here Kt(K)—Q S would have been much better.

(f) Instead of the text move, the ascriftce of the bishop would have been stronger. For instance, 20 B x F ch, x B; N Q − R ch, k − Et; 22 Kt − Kt & B x k ≥; 23 K x B, Q x Q; 24 Q − R ch, k − B 2; 20 Kt x B, A d wins. (g) Ki-B 4 would lose.

(h) If K z R, P z P ch follows and wins.

(l) The game is now hopelessly lost and it is only question of time.

Hal Dillard Paces a Fast Half Mile and it Afterward Distanced.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 24.—There was great excita ment at the Columbus Driving Park this after noon. As the horses in the free-for-all page passed the first half mile of the first heat the timekeepers announced that Hal Dillard had made the first quarter in 0:29%, and the half

mate the first quarter in 0:29%, and the half in 1:01%.

Upon entering the three-quarter stretch, however, he faced a stiff wind, and all hope of approaching the best record fied. The time was 2:08%, beating the track record by three-quarters of a second.

After winning the first two heats Dillard was distanced, owing to the bursting of a pneumatic tire in the third heat. The race will be finished to-morrow. Oakland Baron won the 7:36 trut for two-year-olds. Aludnoss Wilkes the two-year-old pace, and David B. the 2:18 trot.



ABSOLUTELY PURE.

The Old Reliable

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTE HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME.

More Sold Than All Other Brands Combined.

DANCED IN THE STREET.

Four Marrisania Revellers Fall Into the Hands of Policeman Reid. James and Richard Thruck, their sister, Mary Thruck, and Ellen Gyske assembled in a room of the tenement, 466 East 149th street, where they all live, on Sunday afternoon and soon, inder the effects of beer, began to shout and sing. The passers by stopped to see what the natter was. One of the women thrust her legs through the slats of a shutter, and presently the front door burst open and the two women, only

front door burst open and the two women, only partly dressed, ran into the street, followed by the two men.

The crowd made way for them, and some formed a ring around them in the middle of the street, where all four began a drunken dance. The fun was at its height when some one saw Policeman Patrick Reid's uniform as he came around the corner. The specitators took to their heels and left the drunken quartet at the mercy of Reid, who, after procuring some clothing for the women from their home, marched them off to the station. In the Morrisania Police Court yesterday Justice Simms committed them for ten days each.

CHATTERTON VS. CHATTERTON. This Is Not One of Lillian Russell's Divorce Divertissements,

"Chatterton against Chatterton-Henry A James appointed referee in consent by Judge McAdam" was an announcement in the Superior Court yesterday afternoon as the courts were about to close.

The name Chatterton had a familiar sound and recollections of the visits of Lillian Russell to the Court House some months before, and he subsequent marriage to John Chatterton, known to opera as Perugini, set an inquiry afoot about the identity of the Chattertons in this suit. They turned out to be not Helen and John Chatterton-that is, not Lillian Russell and

Chatterton—that is, not Lillian Russell and Perugini—but Jane M. Chatterton and Halsey C. Chatterton, the latter appearing by his guardian, Walter S. Chatterton. Jane is the plaintiff. The husband is a florist. They separated after a quarrel on Thursday at their home, 171 West Eighty-third street, and the wife went home to the house of her father, Horace Manuel, at 320 West Fifty-sixth street, and sued for divorce. She was married two years ago.

Want Their Ball Reduced.

Lawyer Frederick B. House applied yesterday o Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court for a reduction of the bail of William McCarthy, Ed ward Daly, and Edward J. Carey, who were each placed under \$10,000 ball by Justice Simms or suspicion of being implicated in the shooting of Michael Walsh on Monday night at the corner of Monroe and Pike streets. Walsh was taken to Gouverneur Hospital in a dying condition. the dying man would say was: "McCarthy knows who shot me." Lawyer House said there is not a particle of evidence to warrant the detention of the prisoners. The only charge against them was the words of the dying man.

Justice Lawrence reserved his decision.

Insulted Women in the Street.

A drunken Italian, who gave his name as Grecchio Deno, staggered down Third avenue on Sunday morning as the congregation was coming out of the Reformed Church of Mott Haven, at 146th street and Third avenue, and stationed himself by a lamp post on the corner. He lecred at the passers-by, and as a group of young women passed him he made an attempt to embrace them. to embrace them.

Policeman George Fennel came up in time to see Beno put his arms about a woman's waist, Fennel arrested the Italian, and in the Morrisania Police Court yesterday Justice Simms sent him to the Island for two months.

Jersey City's New Water Supply.

Mayor Wanser of Jersey City, after thoroughly digesting the specifications prepared by the Board of Street and Water Commissioners for a new water supply, said yesterday that he was satisfied with them. He will sign the resolution ordering bids advertised for, provided the Board of Finance approves it, and there is no objection or Finance approves it, and there is no objection from any other quarter. The Street and Water Commissioners and the Board of Finance held a conference yesterday in the Mayor's office. Cor-poration Attorney Spencer Weart, who prepared the specifications, took part in it. The bids are to be received on Oct. 22.

Westchester County Fair Opens To-day. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The ninth annual exhibition of the Westchester County Fair Association will open to-morrow and continue until Saturday. The fair promises to eclipse any of the former exhibitions. More exhibits and races will be on the programme this hibits and races will be on the programme this year than last.

The grand stand and judges' stand, which were burned down a few weeks ago, have been replaced by larger and more commedious structures. Besides the regular fair atractions, there will be a baby show and bicycle races. The former will take place on Saturday and the latter on Wednesday.

Where Testerday's Fires Were, A. M.—3:35, 802 East Seventy-sixth street, Samuel Glaeser, damage \$75; 8:30, 152 Prince street, Jacob Reimlun, damage \$100; 10:45, 4,115 Third avenue, E.

W. Bedail, no damage: 10:50, 141 Monroe street, Abraham Finkelstein, damage \$500. P. M.—1:20, 190 Henry street, Rose Frank, damage trifling: 5:55, 10c East Twenty-third street, Mary Dunn, damage \$25.5 6:15, 224 West Fourth street, Maryt Dunn, damage \$200: 6:55, 227 East Fifty-second street, Joseph Schmidt, damage \$300; 7:00, 30 Rivington street, Morris Sieckes, damage triding; 7:30, 073 Third avenue, Huns A Hynes, damage \$45: 8:10, 86 Church street, Wil-liam Hough, damage triding; 6:15, 148 Seventh av-enue, James Reilly, damage \$2,300; 8:50, 73 Pine street, Rossier & Hassicother, damage \$600; 11:15, 640 First avenue, Christian Brown, damage slight,



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100 PRONT ST., S A. M. TO 7 P. M.
100 PRONT ST., S A. M. TO S P. M.
101 CHURCH ST., 7 A. M. TO S P. M.

ANOLDANDANEW COMEDY. Men's Fall Oversacks.

"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR" AND "LEM KETTLE,

William H. Crane so the America and Bib-nions "Faistaft" - Tim Marphy in a Piece Written by Menry Gny Carleton. It is only at long intervals that there is an opportunity to see "The Merry Wives of Wind-sor" acted at all, and there are still more years between fine portrayals of Folstoff. The greater part of the comedy (and it carries no disrespect to Shakespeare to say so, for it is historical that he himself had no high regard for it) is quite hopeless as matter for either intellectual satisfaction or comic diversion. The rôle of Filstoff, notwithstanding that the character has stood since its creation as a broad humorous type, true to the life of some men in every time and place, is scant of material for the actor to work with; so that few undertake to perform it, still fewer achieve any remarka-success. But there was no reason for disappointment or discouragement in the reproduction of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Star Theatre last evening. The play throughout was not rendered into an saterialnment which convulsed anybody with laught r, but it was presented in a careful and generally creditable style; nor did Mr. Crane make half the fun with Faistof that he usually does with a part in modern comedy, but his performance was an achievement for any actor to be proud of and praised for. The revival was a

cites or money it brings in.
Although Fulstaf is a conspicuous character in the Shakespearean gallery, he is not a free talker, and there is not sufficient activity in him to make up for the lack of wordiness. His drinking spells are not lo-quacious, and his wooling of women is by no means fluent. That is why the ost accomplished and successful of actors at her hands, hesitate to undertake his representation. Mr. Crane's conception of the fat old rascal was not new nor strange. How could it have been so with any reason? The character is so plain and straight that there is no chance to deviate from what has previously been done with it. When Mr. Crane had made Falstoff guzzle ale with gusto, display his vanity with extravagance, and set about the captivation of the wives with ab-surdly luring self-confidence and show his discomfitures with deleful disgust, the actor had won quite all the triumph he had any right to expect, for he had illustrated all these aspects of the ridiculous knight in a vein of broad. inctuous humor, and at the same time kept them within the limits of Shakespearean legit-The company had few members accustomed

worthy thing, and should not be measured, as

o its merits, by the amount of laughter it in-

to the comedies of Shakespeare, and yet the play fared well at its hands in the main. The wo jolly wives had been intrusted to sharply contrasting actresses, the theatric Ffolliott Paget and the modernly natural Lizzie Hudson Collier, and the result was a gain of variety, for each was admirably spirited and gay in her own way, which was not that of the Anne O'Nelll was a properly sweet Anne Page. and that made the three-cornered contest fo her hand an entirely reasonable proceeding, though the Siender of Joseph Wheelook, Jr., and though the Sienter of Joseph Wheelook, Jr., and the Dr. Units of Percy Brooke were ably ludicious. Ortin Johnson's Moster Ford was as furiously jealous as the Moster Page of Boyd Putnam was serenely content, and both were praiseworthy, as were several other of the assumptions, including II. A. Weaver's Shellow.

The only innovation to be noted was the setting back of the play's period two centuries, in order to place it near the time of "Henry IV.," in which Fulstoff was originally introduced. That change is detensible. The outfit of seenery was commendable, and the costumes were in the earlier fushions required. Mr. Crane thanked the audlence for its applause, and he should be thanked for his carnestness and bravery in giving "The Merry Wives of Windsor" to us enjoyable.

"Lem Kettle," which is the title of the sleve." "Lem Kettle," which is the title of the play

written by Henry Guy Carleton, to present Tim Murphy as the principal actor in an evening's entertainment, would never suffice as the medium for a more experienced star to attract public favor, and it failed last night to interest or amuse Mr. Murphy's friends, who gathered in modest numbers at the Bijou Theatre. The scenes of the new piece are laid in the country and in New York city, and the humor of each of these two localities is entirely conventional. The two acts on the Kettle farm repeat the humor of the plays, which found their highest type in the "Old Homestead," and the scenes of city life supply the fresh amusement which the introduction of country-bred people to city life and customs is traditionally supposed to supply. These various scenes, without continuity of interest or logical sequence in propriety or idea, were treated throughout in the skilful style of the practised playwright. But there was nothing beyond their trickery to recommend them. Whatever success they gained was almost a triumph of matter over mind. Their wit was of the kind that the second-class weekly papers have printed so long that each separate loke was recognizable, and those which were not familiar were probably rejected, or at any rate deserved to be. The sentimental passages of the plece are banal, and the feeling they voiced the artificial sentimentality of stale stage types. The first act of the play was the best of the four, and the decline continued steadily until the climax of the humor was a burlesque of a scene from "The Lady of Lyons," and the triumph of its sentiment the engagement of a young woman of wealth and indicated refinement to a country yokel that had done nothing to deserve it. It was an instructive performance, and there may be the opportunity to draw an interesting moral from it. It may serve to show how long the public is content to accept trite conventionalities of clever playwrights, the skilfully constructed arrangements of material that has bassed into what stage tradition has long represented as actual characters and situations, in place of something that approaches life and reality. Has the skill of clever management become the last word in the dramatist's art?

Tim Murphy's methods are still farcical, and his best moments last night occurred when this style of acting was appropriate to the situation. There was little opportunity to judge of his skill in pathetic scenes, as no art could have infused sincerity into the serious lines he had to speak. But his acting is that of a comedian, in gesticulation plays, which found their highest type in the 'Old Homestead," and the scenes of city life

The Castao Company Incorporated,

ALBANY, Sept. 24.—The Casino Company of New York City filed a certificate of incorporation with the Secretary of State this afternoon. The company is formed to carry on the business of conducting operatic, theatrical, vaudeville, musical, and other entertainments, and to manage and conduct restaurants or cafes in connection with such entertainments, and to conduct the management of social clubs or other organizations. The capital stock is placed at \$700,000, and the directors are William C. Taylor of Brooklyn, and John Hardiman. Theodors L. Hermann, Anton J. Dittmar, and Joseph A. Arnold of New York city, each of whom subscribe for five shares of the stock. conducting operatic, theatrical, vaudeville, mu-

The Weather.

The cyclone which made its appearance near the West Indies was felt on the Florida coast yesterday. The wind there was blowing a gale from the north-east. The storm centre was south of Florida, but may be sufficiently within points of observation today to be fully defined.

Rain was falling over the southern part of Florida and on the Texas coast. Elsewhere over the country the weather was fair. The extensive area of high

pressure is likely to keep the cyclone well to the south, and may prevent its reaching our coast or doing much damage here. Freezing temperatures and frost were reported from Montana cast over Minucacia and south to Wyoming and Nebrasks.

The day in this city was fair and cool; the highest

official temperature was 60°, lowest 60°, average humidity 51 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity 12 miles an hour; baronester, corrected to read to sea level at 8 a. M., 80,07; 3 P. M., 80,06.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, 80x building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

Average on Sept. 24, 1893.

Washington Posscart Fold Teathay.

Pur New England and contern New York, fair, cooler,
worthwest winds, dismission.

For the District of Columbia, castern Pennsylvania. New Jerwy, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair probably slightly cooler; northwest winds. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, fair: northwest winds, becoming variable.

Our display finds us, as usual, up to the minute" in all the newest things in Oversacks.

We are making a special feature of the popular English Covert Cloth

at \$15

Also, a special English Covert Oversack, newest shades, strapped seam, very swell,

at \$20

A full line of other styles from \$10 to \$30.



ACTOR CARHART'S PLEA.

The Piret Money He Makes He Will Pay to a Lawyer to Get Him a Divorce.

James L. Carbart, the actor who was arrested about two months ago for assaulting in a street car William Watson, who he alleged was unduly intimate with Mrs. Carhart, appeared in Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday to answer & charge of non-support brought by his wife. The actor said that he had done all he could for his wife, and that he did not deserve such treatment

" I have no work, your Honor," he said, " and I have no money. While I had it to give her I did all I could for her, although she has plenty of money in her own right. I have tried hard t

of money in her own right. I have tried hard to live with my wife since the unfortunate street car incident, but I can't do it. She lets me have no peace day or night. I can't do nothing now, but as soon as I get enough money to employ a lawyer I shall sue for a divorce, as we shall both be much happier apart."

Mrs. Carbart's charges against her husband were similar to those made by him, and Justice Hogan said that, in the circumstances and in consideration of the lect that the last two seasons had been very trying ones, be would parole the actor until Saturday for examination.

AFTER FIVE YEARS' ABSENCE, John Dearman Returns Repentant, and

Finds His Wife Has Married Anothe KINGSTON, Sept. 24. John Dearman, who five years ago assaulted his wife with an axe while in a fit of anger and then fiel from his home in Hurley, Ulster county, returned yesterday. He is a changed man, and his past crimes seem to have bowed him down with sorrow. His thoughts of a happy reconciliation have been blasted, however, for his wife is now the wife of another man, immediately after his flight Mrs. Dearman swore out warrant for her husband's arrest, but she did not hear anything about him until about two years ago, when she read the description of an unknown man that was drowned in the Hudson near Newburgh. So sure was she that the man was her husband that she had the body exhumed and positively identified it, as she thought. Some time after this she married John Branthover, and now lives near Albany with the children she had by the husband who was thought to be dead. Dearman is greatly troubled by the loss of his wife and family, but has made up his mind not to see them again. did not hear anything about him until about

AFTER "ART TREASURES" NOW. Comstock Discovers that They Are Obscens and Orders Them Off the Street.

Anthony Comstock went on a crusade yesterlay against J. A. Wood, who, in company with Edward Paiste, is the publisher of a series of pamphlets called "Art Treasures," which are being sold by street bucksters around the downtown streets. After considerable of a hunt, Mr. Comstock shalls found the publisher in front of the Everett building in Ann street. Comstock ordered the publisher to take the books off the wagons. "Young man," said ho, "are you aware that you are violating the law?"
"No," replied Mr. Wood. "Judge O'Brien handed down a decision that the books were not obscene." handed down a decision that the books were not obscene."

"Judge O'Brien's decision is not worth the paper it is written on," retorted Mr. Comstock.

"You can take your choice, either take those books from the street, or go to court and defend yourself. I advise you to take them off, as you have no defense."

Mr. Wood said he would have them taken off, and the argument ended there.

The Eviction at Peckamoose,

kindly correct an item in your Sunday issue which is making an unnecessary draught on the sympathy of my friends? There has been an eviction in the Peekamoose Valley by J. A. Ward, so brutal, so defiant of au-thority, that the detail should come from impartial lips. My family were not the victims, nor the club house the scene of the ac-tion, excepting as it gave shelter to a little fam-

in the differences between Messrs, Ward, J. W. Wentworth, and myself, their cause may be traced through the judicial opinion expressed in the New York Law Journal of July 20, in the matter of the Peckamose Fishing Club.

ANTHONY W. DINOCK.

WEST SHOKAN, N. Y., Sept. 24.

OBITUARY.

John Q. A. Lathrop, one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Cohasset, Mass., died there suddenly yesterday afternoon, at the age of 70 years. He was elected a Selectman or the town for thirty-six years, and most of the time was Chairman of the Board. He was also Chairman of the Board of Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, and had served as Moderator of the annual town meeting since 1864. He was elected to the Legislature in 1857 and 1888. Mr. Lathrop was deputy collector of

and 1888. Mr. Lathrop was deputy collector of the Port of Boston for nearly twenty-five years, and had held other important offices.

James H. Lindsay, the wealthy fron manufacturer of Allegheny City, died there last night at the age of 53. He was bern in Aliegheny. He was a member of the firm of Lindsay & MocCutcheon. Mr. Lindsay had been President Of Allegheny Select Council for twelve years, and was a delegate to the flepublican National Convention that nominated Grant the second time. He leaves a widow and five children.

He leaves a widow and five children.

Manton E. Lord died at his home in Oranga, N. J., on Saturday night. Mr. Lord was born in Philanelphia in 1837. When he was 12 years old his parents removed to this city, and he entered business here. Mr. Lord was for many years in the woollen commission business. During the latter part of his life he was a broker. He was a member of the New England Society of Orange. of Orange.

of Orange.

Gen. Willard Slocum died at Ashland, O., on Sunday, at the age of 74. He was Inspector-General of the Thirteenth Army Corps before and during the slege of Vicksburg, and was brevetted a Brigadier-tioneral. He was one of the two delegates appointed by Gov. Brough to meet with loyal men of the South in 1866.

Mrs. Mary A. De Forest, who, had she lived until Dec. I, would have been 90 years of age, died yesterday at the residence of her son-inlaw, Peter Voorhis, in Liewellyn Park, N. J. She was the widow of Theodore R. De Forest, who, previous to 1860, was President of the Board of Croton Aqueduct Commissioners.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE More Than Meets Expectations.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. Our furniture is as tasteful as the most fastidious buyes can desire. We have it in styles to suit all tastes. It will suit yours whether you like something quaint and odd, light and graceful, or heavy and elegant.

You'll believe it when you see it. BELIEF IS ACTION. When you've seen

the quality and falsh of the furniture, and its grace of design, look at our prices. They are very law. We are manufacturers. You'll save much by buying of us.

CONSIDER, DECIDE, ACT. "BUY OF THE MAKEL"

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